

Jackson County Sentinel

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GAINESBORO, TENN.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE YEAR	\$1.00
6 MONTHS	.60
3 MONTHS	.35
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.	



When you write the date, leave
off the 8 and make it 1919.

Start the new year right by
subscribing for the Sentinel.

Remember to subscribe, or re-
new your subscription to the
Sentinel, while in town next
Monday, Jan. 6, 1919.

We desire to thank our readers
and customers who've been in-
strumental in making our business
a success during the past year.
Rest assured that your help and
patronage has been greatly ap-
preciated. We wish all a happy
and prosperous New Year.

We always welcome letters
from our foreign subscribers—
from men and women who once
lived in this county and now re-
side in distant states. Sit down,
sometime, and tell us about your
new location, and how it com-
pares with the old home county.

"Every day is a fresh begin-
ning—" and if we make it so in
practice we shall have no need
of the hackneyed, oft-broken
and bromide New Year's resolu-
tions. The past is a closed
chapter except for the things
we ought not to forget. Let us
begin the New Year in all serious-
ness and with the courage of our
most hopeful moments—then
may we wish our friends as we
do you all—A Happy New Year.

An eventful year has just closed
with its unusual strife and
limitations, its sorrows and sac-
rifices. A wonderful year lies
ahead with its opportunities and
suggestions, its hopeful recon-
structions and its infinite variety
of business ventures. Let us
hold in remembrance whatever
lessons we may have learned
from our experiences and apply
those lessons to the bright and
hopeful opportunities of the
New Year.

Ardent expectancy is akin to
realization. The past has its
uses in lessons, but the future is
more worth while and except
for the pleasant memories which
we ought not to forget, the past
may well be forgotten. The fu-
ture we must shape as we go
along making as much of it as
we can.

FOR SALE:—A farm of 190
acres, 5 miles of Gallatin; fine to-
bacco land, new tobacco barn
40x66, good stock barn, good
water, fine orchard, and an abun-
dant of grass. 100 acres in
timber of all kinds, almost level
road to Gallatin. This is a money
making proposition, and if you
want a good farm at living price
See or communicate with me at
once.
Lee Anderson, Gallatin Tenn.

Look out for Span-
ish Influenza.

At the first sign of
a cold take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet
form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold
in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money
back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top
with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Sergt. Dolph Richmond, who
volunteered in the U. S. Air ser-
vice December 1917, and sailed
for England June, 1918, where
he remained five months, return-
ed home Monday. Sergt. Rich-
mond was stationed at Royston
Herst, England, where he was
engaged in guarding the coast.

He was a member of 338 Air
Service Squadron, and had receiv-
ed orders to sail for France on
Nov. 20, just before the armistice
was signed on the 11th. He is
in perfect health, and
says he was never sick a minute
the entire time. He sailed from
England Dec. 2, arriving in New
York Dec 11, where remained un-
til the 19th, going from there to
Atlanta, Ga., where he received
an honorable discharge. His
many friends here were glad to
see him.

Herman Jones, of Martinsburg,
Ky., is the guest of his sister,
Mrs. T. L. Gist, this week, en-
route home on a leave of absence
from the Navy. Mr. Jones, who
volunteered his service in the
Navy, is only 18 years of age.
He has been in some rough sail-
ing for a young man of his age.
He got his training in San Fran-
cisco, Cal. He went on the
U. S. S. Alabama in May, 1918
as baker, crossing the pond a
number of times, only landing
twice. In September 1918 he
transferred to U. S. S. Mt. Aer-
non, which was attacked and hit
by a torpedo from a German U-
boat, doing considerable damage
to the ship, but no lives were
lost. From the Mt. Vernon, he
went on the U. S. S. Kearsarge,
the crew of which, received
gold medals for bravery and
efficiency, in saving lives of 26
Norwegians, from a sail ship,
that was sunk by a German sub-
marine. He had other dealings
with the sub going and coming,
but he came out on top every
time. He has 2 years and 8
months more service coming to
him. He will leave Saturday for
home, where he will spend a few
days with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. G. Jones.

TO MY CUSTOMERS.

I feel very grateful to the
people of Gainesboro and Jackson
county, who have patronized me
during the past 12 months. I
can't find words with which to
express my appreciation. I will
continue to give my customers
the best service possible during
this year, and will try always
to carry a line of groceries that
will merit a continuance of your
patronage. Wishing each and
every one a happy and prosper-
ous New Year, I am greatly
yours,
Luke Dennis.

Charley Anderson of Cooke-
ville, is visiting relatives here.

WANTED:—An operator for
the Home Telephone. Apply to
Cleo Jackson, Gainesboro, Tenn.

Lex Garrison, a former Jack-
son county citizen, now of Wil-
son, near Lebanon, was in the
office Friday, and added his
name to our mailing list. He
has made one good investment
this year.

Will Hawkins and Miss Avo
Jackson were married Christmas
day, Rev. O. P. Gentry officiating

LOCALS

Bayless Anderson has returned
from a brief stay in Nashville.

The merchants of Gainesboro
report large sales during the hol-
idays.

Mrs. Ofa Johnson has moved
to the Gainesboro Telephone Ex-
change.

Geo. G. Draper, Deputy Revenue
Collector, spent the holidays with
his family here.

John J. Gore has moved his
law office to the Quarles building
on north side town.

The heavy rain, which fell this
week put the mighty Cumber-
land in a wicked stage.

Mrs. Sallie Keen, of Burksville,
Ky., is spending the week with
her sister, Mrs. T. L. Gist.

V. B. Brooks has returned to
the powder plant after spending
a few days with his family.

The year 1918 closed with a
down pour of rain which inter-
fered with the Watch Services.

J. C. Reeves who has been
working at the powder plant for
several months, has returned to
Gainesboro.

Miss Lora Young, of Nashville,
after spending a few days with
her mother, Mrs. Sadie Young,
has returned.

I. B. Pate left Tuesday for
Dallas, Texas, after a week's
visit with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. L. Pate.

J. A. Montgomery, of Nash-
ville, spent several days here
this week, the guest of his son
R. A. Montgomery.

W. M. Gailbreath, who has been
suffering from an attack of
Cystitis for the past ten days,
is slowly improving.

Miss Jennie Anderson has
returned from a week's visit in
Gallatin, where was the guest of
her brother, Byrd Anderson, and
family.

W. E. McDearman of Nashville
visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie
McDearman, during the holidays.
He returned to Nashville Monday
where he will enter Fall's Busi-
ness College.

L. P. Tinsley and family left
Tuesday for Dallas, Texas, where
they will reside. Mr. Tinsley has
been making Dallas his headquar-
ters for two years, and he desired
to be near his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haile, of
Flynn's Lick, have moved to
Gainesboro. They occupy the
dwelling Mr. Haile recently pur-
chased from L. W. Wooten, on
the west side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Darwin, of
Whites Bend, have moved to the
Gore farm on Roaring river.
Mr. Darwin and Mr. Whitaker
have leased the farm for 3 years.
Mrs. Gore and family have moved
to Cookeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stratton,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Wright,
Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Deweese, of
Nashville, came up Monday to
attend the funeral of Mrs. B. M.
Haile, a sister of Mesdames
Wright and Deweese. They re-
turned home Wednesday.

We have a large number of
subscribers who have, thru ne-
gligence, we are sure, let their
subscriptions expire. We want
to ask you to bring or send in
your subscription by some friend
next Monday, and get in line
with you neighbor—he wouldn't
be without it for twice the price.

The Jackson County High School
reopened with an excellent
enrollment.

Mrs. B. M. Haile Dies Sud-
denly.

Mrs. Florence Haile, age, 36,
wife of B. M. Haile, of this city,
after a lingering illness, died
suddenly at her home Sunday
morning, Dec. 29, at 5 o'clock of
heart failure. She is survived
by husband, two daughters,
Dorris and Margaret, father,
five brothers and four sisters.

Her remains were interred in
the Richmond cemetery Monday
morning 11 o'clock, Bro. J. A.
Craighead of Rough Point, con-
ducting services.

She was an active member of
the Christian church, a woman
of refinement, sympathy, a kind
neighbor, and a devoted wife
and mother, bravely meeting the
stern requirements and often the
disappointments of life.

She is still the mother of the
dear children upon whom she
doted with such clinging fond-
ness, and the companion still of
him who mourns earth's great-
est loss, and may she not, by
this transition, wield over them
a stronger force for goodness
and truth than before.

Her death was a great shock
to the community and her many
friends and relatives over the
county. Two of her brothers
are in the army, the elder one is
in France. Her two children
will leave this week for Nash-
ville, accompanied by their Aunt
Mrs. Joe Wright, with whom
they will make their home.

They will enter the Nashville
Bible school.

Andy Richey and wife, col.
of Indianapolis, Ind., came in
last week and spent several days
with their colored friends here.
They were former citizens of
Gainesboro, and they have many
white friends here who were
glad to see them, and to know
they are making good.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to James
Washburn, deceased, will please
call upon Ree Roberts at the
store house of the deceased, at
once and make settlement. He
is authorized by me to make
settlement and receipt you for
same.

Ella B. Washburn,
Administratrix.

FOR SALE:—Thoroughbred
bronze turkeys hens at \$4, gob-
blers at \$6 and \$8 one, two year
old tom at \$10. If interested,
call, or write Mrs. White Myers,
Gainesboro, Tenn. R-4 Home
phone, Dycus exchange.

Sterling McDearman went to
Nashville this week, where he
will attend school.

Keep Well

Do not allow the
poisons of undigested
food to accumulate in
your bowels, where they
are absorbed into your
system. Indigestion, con-
stipation, headache, bad
blood, and numerous
other troubles are bound
to follow. Keep your
system clean, as thou-
sands of others do, by
taking an occasional dose
of the old, reliable, ve-
getable, family liver me-
dicine.

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of
Rising Fawn, Ga., writes:
"We have used Thed-
ford's Black-Draught as
a family medicine. My
mother-in-law could not
take calomel as it seemed
too strong for her, so she
used Black-Draught as a
mild laxative and liver
regulator. We use it
in the family and believe
it is the best medicine for
the liver made." Try it.
Insist on the genuine—
Thedford's. 25c a pack-
age. E-75



Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could
be supplied to some extent with locally dressed
meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers,
with millions of people, are one to two thousand
miles away from the principal live-stock produc-
ing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of
today is the development of the best way to
perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to de-
velop accordingly. Those men who first grasp-
ed the elements of the changing problem created
the best facilities to meet it—large packing
plants and branch houses at strategic points,
refrigerating equipment (including cars), car
routes, trained organization, profitable outlets
for former waste—which became the nat-
ural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of
meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this
necessary service, American ingenuity and
enterprise would have discovered it, and others
would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned
a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less
than 2½ cents per dollar of sales—too small a
profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.



Swift & Company,
U. S. A.

Through the columns of the Sentinel we wish to thank
our customers, for their generous patronage during the
short time we have been in business here. We can
assure every one, that their trade has been highly ap-
preciated, and we trust that you will, throughout this
year, make a habit of coming to our store for any
and all kinds of groceries. With best wishes for a happy
and prosperous New Year, we are,

Yours for honest service throughout 1919.

M. P. BAILEY & SON,

North Side of Square, Gainesboro.

YOUR TRADE APPRECIATED Daniel Polson Dies At His Home In Free State.

Looking back over our sales
for the past year, we are bound
to acknowledge that it has been
one of the most prosperous years
we have ever had in the mercan-
tile business. We feel that we
would be doing a great wrong,
if we did not extend our appre-
ciation and thankfulness to those
who have so liberally patronized
us during this time. Our best
wishes are, that your lives may
be chucked full of happiness and
prosperity throughout the year,
and that you will continue shar-
ing your trade here. Again
thanking you, we are,

Yours truly,

Pate Bros. & Co.

Daniel Polson, age 36, a pros-
perous farmer, and well known
citizen of Free State, died at his
home, Sunday Dec. 23, of pneu-
monia. He is survived by a wife
and 4 children. He was buried
with Masonic honors, Monday,
Dec. 24th, near his home.

He was a good citizen, a kind
and affectionate husband and fa-
ther, always ready to lend assis-
tance to his friends and neigh-
bors. He has many friends who
will regret to learn of his death.

H. L. McDearman and son,
Mark, left for Nashville, Wed-
nesday on business.